

Invest Your
Dough in
War Bonds

ANZA ZIP



VOL. 2, NO. 12

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

MAY 2, 1944

Ickes Would Give War Plants to Discharged Vets

Most recent, and most generous to date, of the many veterans' bonus plan now in the air was proposed recently by Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes in a speech before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. According to this plan, all of the nation's \$15,000,000,000 worth of war plants would be given to the men and women who are now serving in the armed forces.

Mr. Ickes would incorporate the war plants and distribute the shares to the veterans.

He declined to go into details when questioned after his speech, saying he was just throwing out the suggestion for discussion.

He called his plan a "revised edition of the Homestead Acts and of the land provisions of the reclamation law," saying it would be "the most appropriate and the most beneficial form of bonus payment."

On setting up the plants for operation in peacetime, preliminary to the time the veterans could organize their own management, he suggested "perhaps the first directors would have to be appointed by the government."

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Qualified EM May Transfer to Infantry

Enlisted men physically qualified for overseas service and under 32 years of age may now apply for transfer to the Infantry.

Transfers will be made in grade. Commanders will certify as to the physical qualifications of the applicants, but final approval or disapproval of any application for transfer will rest with the War Department. Local commanders may add recommendations to applications made by men in their command.

Applications should be made to the Adjutant General through channels and include name, grade, age, organization, serial number and military occupational specialist number or specification serial number.

— WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES —

Don't miss the USO "Camp to Camp Concert" program which plays here on May 19th. Outstanding classical artists are featured.

Riverside USO Plans 4-Day Fiesta

The Seventh Street USO is planning a four-day Fiesta celebration beginning Wednesday, May 10th through May 13th, inclusive. It has been the custom for many long years to set aside the first or second week in May for such celebrations in California. The origin of this dates back to 1774, when Capt. Juan Batista led his band of henchmen overland from Old Mexico to California and the settlement of California became the result of this migration.

Previous to this wartime period, the Riverside community sponsored a De Anza Days program. The pressure of wartime activities has caused this custom to cease.

The Seventh Street USO is de-
(Cont. on Page 6)

Fit GIs Taking Basic Training

GIs at Anza declared fit for foreign service are now busily engaged in a training program on the post which will prepare them for new assignments.

Under the direction of Composite Command and supervised by Capt. Joseph D. Midulla, basic and refresher training is being given as regulated by the Army Service Forces. Those men having previously completed six weeks of basic training will receive a five week refresher course while those who have never received basic will undergo a ten week period of training.

Assisting Capt. Midulla as instructors are Lts. Gainer, Graff, Kellogg and Lehman.

Here's the Lowdown on New Law for Servicemen's Vote

After months of Congressional debate, the hotly-contested servicemen's voting bill has now become law, providing for a limited use of Federal "Official War Ballots" in the November general elections.

Under the provisions of the bill, servicemen may also apply for state absentee ballots in conjunction with state laws in primary, special and general elections between now and November. A United States War Ballot Commission has been established to help administer the act.

"The Official War Ballot," however, covers only the National election in November of President, Vice President, senators and representatives. Its use by soldiers with voting residence in any state depends upon whether the laws of that state allow it to be counted. It will be impossible to determine which states will okay the ballot and which will not until July 15 when state governors certify to the War Ballot Commission, the provisions of their laws for voting by State absentee ballots and whether their laws authorize Federal ballots.

Anyway, soldiers who will be able to use the "Official War Ballot" are the following:

1. Soldiers inside and outside the U. S. from states who have no

state absentee ballot but do allow the use of the Federal one.

2. Soldiers outside the U. S. from states permitting the use of the Federal ballot who take an oath that they applied for a State absentee ballot before September 1 and have not received it by October 1.

There is nothing in the new law to restrict the right of soldiers to vote under State absentee voting laws which cover primary and special elections as well as general ones and make it possible to vote for state and local officials as well as Federal ones.

Any soldier who is uncertain about his eligibility to vote should write a letter to the secretary of state of his home state right now and find out.

After voting eligibility has been established, War Department postcards may be used in further steps to get a ballot. The law provides for a new type of postcard but the Army has a large supply of the old forms (WD AGO Form 560) on hand and they are acceptable, too. In applying for a primary ballot, anyone using the old card must remember to write in his party affiliation.

Except for the possible use of the new WD postcard, no changes

(Cont. on Page 4)

Booklet Advises Dischargees on How To Apply for Jobs

Civilian-bound GI Joe is advised in a booklet released by the Army that he must make application for re-employment within 40 days from the date of his release from the armed services if he wants the same job he had when drafted.

The booklet, "Information for Soldiers Going Back to Civilian Life," tells him that "your former employer is required to give you your old job back—or its equivalent—if he possibly can, at the same rate of pay and with the same seniority and privileges you had previously."

The veteran also learns that he can wear his uniform home from his place of discharge provided he goes there within three months; and that decorations and service ribbons may be worn on the uni-

(Cont. on Page 2)

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —

Can Still Apply as Security Officer

It's still not too late for non-coms of the first four grades to file a request for assignment as security officers. However, don't waste your time filing unless you meet the following requirements:

1. Fit for foreign service.
2. Been in the Army at least one year.
3. Completed basic training.
4. Have an A. G. T. C. grade of 100 or more.

If you meet the above requirements and would like to be considered for such an assignment, simply submit a written request to your Commanding Officer.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Two Dances at Service Club No. 1 This Week

The regular EM dance will be held as usual tonight in Service Club No. 1. There'll be no shortage of gals, dancing begins at 8:00 P. M. with Camp Anza's dance orchestra in the spotlight.

Tomorrow night the Club will be reserved for members of the Service Section and their guests. Another gala dance will be held to which many femmes have been invited. A band from LAPE will furnish the music and stars from Hollywood will entertain.

ANZA ZIP

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Let's Keep the Camp Clean . . .

We don't know how many other GIs and civilians on the post are aware of it, but lately we've noticed that the station's personnel have become increasingly careless about where they deposit cigarette butts, papers, and refuse in general.

Debris is tossed without consideration on the roads, in recreation areas, in the fields, around the exchanges and other buildings. Knowing that there are sufficient refuse cans placed conveniently throughout the camp, such a situation is entirely unwarranted.

The next time you start to toss some rubbish away, hesitate before throwing it on the ground. Look for a GI can—you'll find one near you. A little cooperation on everyone's part will go a long way toward cleaning up the camp, and eliminate much of the "policing" that the GIs are required to do.



OH, LANA! Glamorous Lana Turner returns to the screen after a year's absence in M-G-M's "Marriage is a Private Affair."

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT?

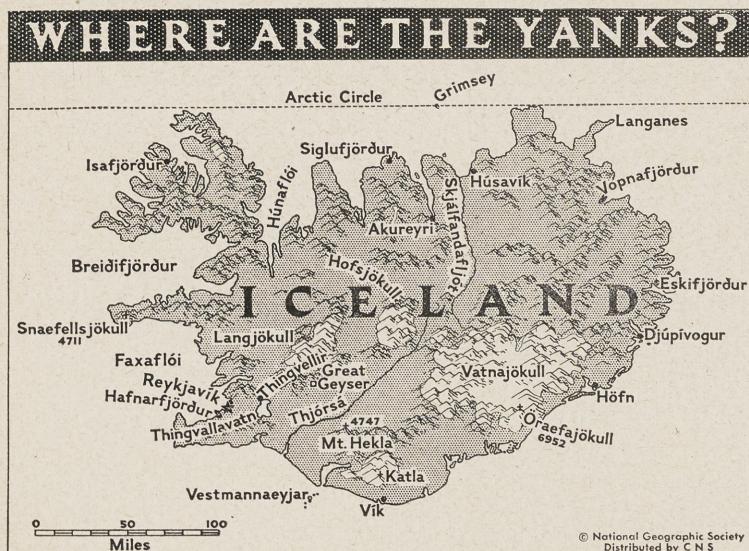
Activities for Week At Service Club No. 2

Monday—Ping Pong Match.
Tuesday—GI Movies.
Wednesday—May Dance at Service Club No. 1.
Thursday—Talent Show.
Friday—Bingo. Prizes to all.
Saturday—Songfest.
Sunday—Open House.
All activities start at 8 p.m.

Booklet for Dischargees

(Cont. from Page 1)
form on ceremonial occasions or on civilian clothes when desired.

The booklet also advises a veteran to report his discharge to his local draft board as soon as possible after leaving the Army. He also is urged to have his discharge papers recorded at the county court house.



CHILLY LITTLE ICELAND is only the size of the state of Virginia and its population—121,000—is about that of Virginia's capital, Richmond. Yet this tiny nation has a language of its own, a vital literature of its own and a parliament that is 850 years older than our own houses of Congress. United with Denmark since 1380, Iceland suspended the Danish king's power when the Nazis conquered Denmark. The next month British forces moved in to protect the island, and in 1941 the Yanks took over. Now this compact island country is playing the role of northern sentry for Atlantic sea and air lanes.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

By Pfc. Lee MacArthur

"Not just the best equipped or the best trained soldier, but the best informed soldier in the world."

INVASION PREPARATIONS. The second week of the aerial invasion of Europe opened with the heaviest coordinated raid of the war on enemy occupied points. Two thousand American war planes roared out from Britain, while another thousand from Italy speared deep into Russian-menaced Romania.

That was on Monday. That night, the RAF sent a thousand planes against Munich and Karlsruhe, and on Tuesday American heavies were at it again, blasting French airdromes. Essen, Schweinfurt, and a bottleneck railyard north of Paris felt the wrath of the RAF Tuesday night, and Wednesday the 26th, saw American heavy bombers and fighters, 1250 of them, dropping destruction on Nazi military targets in northern France.

In the 24 hours ending Thursday noon, six thousand war planes were sent against occupied Europe, 250 of them concentrating their fire on one airfield near Paris. Thursday night the RAF attacked "in strength" over Friedrichshaven with over a thousand planes, and Friday 2500 U. S. planes were hurled by daylight against airdromes and installations in the Cherbourg area.

Saturday saw the war's greatest air battle over the Berlin area, as the luftwaffe rose to meet 2000 American raiders at a cost of 77 Nazi craft. 3000 Allied planes, one thousand of them American, roared over France on Sunday, and Monday night the RAF sent thousands of tons of bombs plummeting down on German territory to carry the greatest aerial blasting of history into its 17th straight day.

Thus was the Fortress of Europe being softened for invasion, and repercussions were wide-spread. On Monday Germany moved against mounting waves of sabotage in Denmark, by clamping on restrictions that virtually isolated that country from Sweden.

Meanwhile Adolph Schickgruber Hitler was making a last minute inspection of his West Wall defenses, and Field Marshall Rommel is inspecting the Atlantic Wall three times weekly.

On Wednesday Secretary of War Stimson commented that the meeting of Allied forces from the west and Russian forces from the east in the Balkans would be like the meeting of Northern and Southern Union troops in the Civil War. "Shortly after that," said the Secretary, "the war ended."

On Friday (the day of Secretary of the Navy Knox's death) Great Britain banned all except the most urgent out-bound civilian travel. The Russian newspaper Pravda

commented, "Conditions are favorable now for powerful blows not only from the east but from the south and north."

The same day, channel naval activity came to the fore, as the Germans attempted torpedo attacks on Allied vessels which the Germans assert are clogging the channel in preparation for movement in the near future. On Saturday, British Labor Minister Bevin remarked, "From now on the hour glass is running out minute by minute."

Then, on Sunday, the OWI beamed a broadcast to Europe in which it stated that word of the invasion will be flashed to peoples of occupied Europe from the west by General Eisenhower and from the south by General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson. Until then, the broadcast went on, "do not be tricked into premature action by Nazi lies or deception."

When the hour of invasion will come is known only to those who have planned it, and where it will come provides the Germans with a grim guessing game, but that it will come from several points at once is apparently a foregone conclusion.

THE ASIATIC FRONT. On Monday Allied headquarters in Kandy issued a statement that rang with triumphant action against the Nipponese. Chindits, by aerial infiltration, had blocked railroad lines deep behind enemy lines in Burma. And the enemy threat to the Assam-Bengal railway had been dissipated through relief of the Kohima garrison. The Japs' attempt at invasion of India and disruption of our supply lines had proved a dismal, costly failure.

Meanwhile the attack on the Hollandia area of New Guinea proceeded according to General MacArthur's plan, and by Thursday, the sixth day of fighting, the conquest of Hollandia and its three vital air fields was complete. Secretary Stimson remarked that this 500 mile hop, skip and jump over the coast of New Guinea set the pattern for future attacks against the Japs. And he added that future hops would be even longer. Thus we pursue the policy of isolating the Nipponese garrisons, leaving them to surrender or starve.

Admiral Nimitz's Central Pacific offensive moved on apace, with a follow-up to the April 21 carrier-based plane attack on Guam. This time, land-based planes swept 1000 miles to blast the former American possession by daylight.

The Chinese in north-central China, however, were not as successful. The new Japanese offensive in the rich wheat and railroad province of Honan swept on past captured Chenghsien, and fighting was nip and tuck. Last word before press time was that the Chinese had recaptured a vital pass, gateway to the important railroad center at Loyang.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

That Japanese soldiers commit atrocities is no news to anybody. But it is encouraging to hear from Dr. H. W. Myers, returned Presbyterian missionary to Japan, that there are Jap soldiers who refuse to commit them. These are the Christian converts. But when they do refuse, as often happens, to obey orders to commit atrocities, they are either shot or forced to hara-kiri. In China, says Dr. Myers, are a number of such "martyrs" graves—and these are regularly decorated with flowers by Christian Chinese.

It occurs to me that every nickel that you and I have squeezed out of our pockets to put into the collection plate for missions is today paying big dividends. How much different things might be today had we sacrificed a little money a few years ago!

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Protestants:

0900—Hospital Service.
0930—General Worship, Theater No. 1.
1000—Colored Service, Theater No. 3.
1100—General Worship, Camp Chapel.
1800—Vesper Service, Chapel.
1800—Bible Study (Wednesday), Camp Chapel.

Catholics:

1930—Mass, Camp Chapel.
Confession—Before mass.

Jewish:

2000 Friday at Unitarian Church, Riverside.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Enroll in the Army Institute

Knowledge is power! Study high school or college correspondence courses during your off-duty time. Enroll today in the school with the world campus, the U. S. Armed Forces Institute. One fee of \$2 entitles you to study as many courses as you like.

See your Orientation & Education Officer or librarian for details.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . . .



"My buddy is too broke to buy etchings, so he always asks his girl friends to come up and see the handwriting on the wall."

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

* * *

Headquarters

DUE TO circumstances beyond my control, a portion of this column will no longer appear. . . . What is this we hear about Sgt. Browder tangling with "Tanglefoot"? . . . It's surprising how fast the peanut butter and jam disappears during the evening meal in "Dennys' Diner" (or is it??) Have you eaten there lately? . . . T/Sgt. Cook claims he's not a ping pong player, but a lover of great esteem. . . . Added to the list of headquarters' oddities is its transformation into a bridge club. (Fashion, gossip, etc.) . . . Betty Lou, Johnnie Z(ero), is still waiting for that letter. . . . Champions in the making: T/5 Harry Lang titled the champion "sleeper" of barrack No. 2, while Pfc. Frank Spagnolia will forever hold his title as champion "noiser." There is much competition for the title of champion "Sec. VII material" now held firmly by T/5 Stanley (the amazing) Mazan. . . . From the rumor department comes word that a new sign is to be placed at the main gate—**MILITARY RESERVATION—For Civilians Only**. . . . Muriel Mathews buying shoes with heels low enough to be seen with T/3 Dominick (Flattop) Apone and/or Lt. "Shorty" King and/or etc. . . . T/4 Richard Cavanaugh was disappointed at the local saloons recently. Hard liquor is at a premium (he found out.) . . . T/5 Henry Hulteen was seen returning from the supply room with tears in his eyes (carrying his field equipment).

—by T/4 Al Jones

* * *

Medics

THERE IS A PLACE not very far away that reminds me of a Lost Horizon. Where you're lost during the day and strictly horizontal at night. Where a dog and his best friend teach that ancient art of self-defense. Where the First Sgt. is a twentieth century Grand Lama. And there instead of Ronald Coleman is old "Wart" Moran learning the great difference between a Pfc. and a Pvt. How can we forget Barr—one shade now from becoming a life time member of the Navajo tribe. Walking and saying to himself, "Death, where is thy sting?" There are others: The stool and the sugar bowl in the PX call roll: Ward, Richardson, Hendon, Varney, Abrams, Smith, Holder, Bazin. Roll call over here and nobody answers. The coffee says, "What kind of a deal is this?" The empty spot in the barracks says, "What is the world coming to?" And finally a young and broken-down poet said:

You can move the Himalayas,
And to Texas do the same;
You might call a rose a lilac
And an oak another name.
But you know as well as I do
That they always stay the same.

You can make a parachuter
Drive a tank or sail the sea;
And if need-be send the QM
To the weary infantry.
But when you try to change a Medic

You are sure to get a headache.

—by S/Sgt. Robert Tesmer

* * *

MPs

THE LATEST classifications: GS, LS, 39ers, and the MPs who are now in "2-B." . . . Romeo, Hill, Scarpitta, and Mike Fraina eating jaw-breaker sandwiches in Arlington arousing the interest of the natives. . . . That French boy is stepping out lately. Wonder why? . . . It is rumored that "Notsohotsa" Verrochi is in for a big promotion. . . . Pvt. Fezza is proudly sporting his newly acquired Good Conduct bar. . . . Hill and Brunner: The sun-glass boys of the Main Gate. . . . Mulligan and Kulina calling a certain number for a certain object. . . . What MP Sergeant makes a girl driver in Camp always go to sleep? . . . Odd sight: Pfc. Schied escorting not one but two girls to the local cinema. . . . Stockade News: Bushee, Loudermilk and Rushing making good with a couple of Corona beauties . . . Cpl. Kendrick getting in condition at the gym by wearing out McGrath and Shanley. . . . What is the cause of Wyno Silverberg's limp?

—by Pfc. Mike Fraina

* * *

215th Hosp.

FIFTY CANDIDATES to date for honor of being the "Sweetheart of the 215th." T/5 Benner and Pvt. Marino report applications are still coming in. . . . Wearing new bars and stripes: 1st Lt. Spicer, 1st Sgt. Dewey, S/Sgts. Bean and McCauley. . . . That's not a booby trap Ppts. Nottoli and (Cont. on Page 4)



THRU THE KEYHOLE

Pvt. Rod Rodriguez "struck a home" in Kelley Court but a certain blonde is trying to convince him otherwise. . . . After grabbing off a ball game last week the 214'ers squandered stogies on ump Lt. Roos. . . . I wouldn't believe it, but so help me it's the truth—Pvt. Bernie Shrieber has a "Cookie." . . . Pvt. Jimmy Scheid, too, has that light in his eyes—holds hands, n' everything. . . . Now it's T/5 Joe "Alfalfa" Shure—just ask him to part his hair. . . . Sgt. Cook is hitting par these days. . . . The TC poker set could take a lesson from the Medics—where the shackles pour but quiet reigns. . . . A note in the mail says: "Frank Graham just can't find a girl, nor can the rest of the 215th." Result: A "sweetheart contest." . . . Good to see Sgt. Paul Latina back and in the pink. . . . Les Beadle has a hideout in the Trailer Camp. . . . What fascination does the cemetery hold for "Tomb-stone Sitter" Nelson of the 214th? If it's solitude we hear he was disappointed. . . . Wedding bells will soon ring out for Capt. Midulla and Mary Sarles. . . . Cpl. Jack Ihle sweatin' out on a place to live—anybody got a house to rent? . . . Joe Scarpitta 3-daying it from Torney and looking good. . . . It's g'bye to Mrs. Watson at the library and welcome back Arlene Westcott. . . .

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

Vets Assured Aid In Locating Jobs

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has assured discharged veterans that specific information on job opportunities in all the principal cities of every state will be made available to them in the government's efforts to place them in these jobs.

Mr. McNutt said this information will be available at the United States Employment Service offices and will be revised monthly to indicate the expected labor demand six months in advance.

The National Association of Manufacturers also is speeding a plan whereby preparations by individual companies for re-employment of returning servicemen will be stimulated throughout American industry.

ZIP-A-LIP —

Hey, I hear that Pearl is willing to marry a second lieutenant. Yeah, the first one got away.

Lowdown on New Law to Provide for Servicemen's Vote

(Cont. from Page 1)

have been made in the procedure for obtaining and voting by state absentee ballots. Soldiers unable to vote in person may apply for an absentee ballot either in the manner prescribed by the law of his state, or by sending a postcard, new or old form, or a letter bearing the text of the new form to the secretary of state of his home state.

Some states will then send him the absentee ballot which he should fill out, get attested by an officer, warrant officer or non-commissioned officer (not below the rank of sergeant) and return immediately. Other states will send a formal "application for a state absentee ballot" which must be filled out according to instructions and returned before the state will send out the actual absentee ballot itself.

Postcards to be used in the November general elections will be delivered before August 15 for soldiers overseas and before September 15 for soldiers in the U. S., when that is practicable under military conditions. The procedure for obtaining Federal ballots for use in the November general elections will not be announced until the state governors have certified to the War Ballot Commission whether their states will permit their use.

Additional information on the new law will be found in WD. Cir. 128, April 3, 1944.

Theatre Notes

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (30 & 1); No. 2, TUES. & WED. (2 & 3)—"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Bonita Granville. RKO News.

Nos. 1 & 3, TUES. (2); No. 2, THURS. (4) — Double feature, "Charlie Chan in the Chinese Cat," Sidney Toler. Also "Wyoming Hurricane," Bob Wills, Russell Hayden.

Nos. 1 & 3, WED. & THURS. (3 & 4); No. 2, FRI. & SAT. (5 & 6)—"Her Primitive Man," Louise Albritton, Robert Paige. RKO News. March of Time.

Nos. 1 & 3, FRI. (5); No. 2, SUN. (7) — "Moon Over Las Vegas," Anne Gwynne, David Bruce, Alan Dinehart. Cartoon. Jack Teagarden & Orch.

Nos. 1 & 3, SAT. (6); No. 2, MON. (8)—"The Girl in the Case," Edmund Lowe, Janis Carter. Cartoon. Sports Reel.

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (7 & 8); No. 2, TUES. & WED. (9 & 10)—"Pin Up Girl," Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown. News. Cartoon.

Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 3)

Van Noort are building in front of 215th Headquarters. Wait and see. . . . The 215th's softball, volley ball and horseshoe teams are getting under way, slowly but surely. Took a trimming in our first softball game, but bounced back next day to trounce one of the casual hardball teams, 11 to 5. Pvt. Marino did the hurling. . . . The boys are getting worried about T/5 McClenahan. Coming in at 4:00 A. M. every morning won't get it, Mac. . . . T/4 Bram is still in a daze from that Tuesday night at the Stage Door Canteen. Carole Landis landissed him completely. . . . For those who don't know, Lt. Col. Protzman, 215th CO, was commanding officer of the USAHS Acadia during the invasions of Sicily and Italy. He knows the score.

—by M/Sgt. W. W. Baker

* * *

Band BACK TO SCHOOL AGAIN. Another Treasury Dept. program last Tuesday with two assembly programs for Lynnwood Junior High near South Gate. Maybe if we keep playing for these keepers of the mint and the till we can get some replacements for that gadget we carry the passes in, erroneously called a billfold. Mr. Avery Gray, Treasury representative, termed the Banzamen the finest band booked by the department in his experience. The kiddies and principal exhibited similar enthusiasm and quickly promoted the WO to Lt.—he finally wound up as a Major in the conversation. Sinatra took another setback as Crowley, Wiegman, Wilber and Krenek were besieged by autograph seekers. They signed for the boys and gave the gals some nickels to call them when they reach eighteen. Holzmer took an unconscious bow for the audience. But the most confusing thing was the after-music dinner presented by the home economics class—not only all that white cloth on the table, but two forks at every plate.

—by T/4 Warren C. Pereau

* * *

214th Hosp. (THE SALTY MEDICO.) A tardy but sincere welcome to our sister organization, the 215th. When the 215th arrived our men were disturbed by the prospect of increased competition for the favor of the girls of this area. It is pleasant to report that the competition has not materialized, for reasons best left unsaid. Additional reassurance is provided by the revelation in last week's Anza Zip that the 215th feels that one sweetheart for the entire outfit is about all they can hope for at present. . . . There is also satisfaction in recording a happy outcome of Sgt. Casazza's domestic drama. Mrs. Casazza did come to the Service Club dance with her husband in tow. Sometimes publicity shames a man into unleashing his suppressed better nature. . . . Last week-end The Mission Inn was chartered by the 214th, ably represented by a squad of its strong men. Six bell-hops resigned before midnight. Sgt. Wetter and Cpl. Germano retired early; they were replaced by two sailors. Cpl. Kawell is never going again, at least not right away. Cpl. Dudley, having reached the end of his financial re-

(Cont. on Page 6)

New Library Books

- "The New Europe," Newman.
- "They Shall Not Sleep," Stowe.
- "Radio Stars of Today," Eichberg.
- "Air Power and Total War," Caldwell.
- "Anchors to Windward," White.
- "Centennial Summer," Idell.
- "Blood Transfusion Murders," Propper.
- "At Ease," Leopold.
- "My Native Land," Adamic.
- "And They Shall Walk," Sister Kenny.
- "Coming Down the Wye," Gibbons.
- "Bridge to Victory," Handleman.
- "Mikes Don't Bite," Sioussat.
- "Letter-Writing in War Time," Reeder.
- "Escape from the Balkans," Padev.
- "China's Geographic Foundation," Cressey.



SO NEAR THE WATER.—Remembered as "Miss America" of a couple of seasons ago, Rosemary La Planche, poised above this Beverly Hills swimming pool, keeps up her task of providing eye-ease in RKO Radio pictures. She will be in the forthcoming Frank Sinatra starring picture, tentatively titled "Manhattan Serenade."

USAFI Extends Courses to Cover U. S. Internees

U. S. military and naval personnel who are prisoners of war or internees in neutral countries now may use the educational facilities of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute, the War Department has disclosed.

The shipment and distribution of this material is being handled by the War Prisoners Aid of the YMCA, a member agency of the National War Fund, the WD said. An Education Center is being established at Geneva, Switzerland, where the program will be carried out.

Under this plan, thousands of standard and special textbooks and courses already are being shipped abroad. Later they will be distributed among prisoners of war and internees and lessons will be graded and returned and examinations will be conducted.

The Institute now offers more than 70 high school, vocational and college courses, a number that soon will be increased to 200. All of these courses will be made available to prisoners under the new plan.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

Opera 'Thais' to Be Given In Riverside This Week

Featuring a fine cast, with the title role sung by Miss Genevieve Dougherty, the opera "Thais," will be presented by the Riverside Opera Association on May 2nd, 3rd, and 4th at the Mission Inn Music Room.

Admission to servicemen will be 25 cents, including tax, civilians 75 cents, plus tax. All performances will begin promptly at 8:30 P. M. Tickets can be purchased at the box office on the night of each performance.

SPORTS

Operations Extend Lead in Officers Softball League

Operations extended their margin in the Officers Softball League last week by easily trimming the Medics 13-4. It was the fifth consecutive win for Operations, who lost their first game played in the league but haven't been defeated since. Lt. Puttermen, whose pitching had proven a mystery in previous games, was solved completely and slammed all over the place.

The 214th Hospital team improved their standing in the league by scuttling Hqs. 16-5, when Hqs. had difficulty in hitting the ball out of the infield. The absence of Col. Johnson at first base and Lt. Carpenter behind the bat hurt Hqs. chances considerably.

PERSONAL HIGHLIGHTS

Lt. Cole (ump) proving an obstacle in throws from home to 2nd. . . . **Lt. Preble** covering left field like a young goat. . . . **Lt. Ruffa** looking good behind the bat. . . . **Lt. Graff** playing much better when nurses arrive on the scene. . . . **Lt. Puttermen** losing more hair trying to get the side out.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Operations	5	1	.833
Supply	3	2	.600
Hqs.	3	3	.500
214th	2	3	.400
Medics	1	5	.167

This week's schedule:

Tuesday	Hqs. vs. Supply*
Thursday	Operations vs. 214th*
Friday	Medics vs. Hqs.*
Mcnday (May 8)	Hqs. vs. Operations*

* Denotes home team.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

Bowling Trophies Presented Winners

On Saturday afternoon, with the camp detachment commanders and the EM athletic managers present, Major M. W. Aldrich, Special Services Officer, presented the championship and runner-up bowling trophies to the commanding officers of the winning teams. Lt. Forbes accepted the "champs" trophy on behalf of the MPs, Lt. Everett dittoed for the second place Medics.

Major Aldrich revealed that hereafter, at the end of each week's play, the team in first place in each of the athletic leagues now functioning will harbor the trophy to be awarded to the ultimate winner in each league. When a team is knocked out of first place they will automatically surrender the trophy to the team replacing them.

Zips Set for Start Of League Season

After winning two out of three practice games in decisive style the previous week, Anza's "Zips" took a pasting from Camp Haan's "All Stars" last Tuesday night, 16-2. Smith, on the mound for Anza, seemed to have his stuff, but the Haanmen were in a hitting mood and treated him like a long lost cousin.

The following night though, the Zips came back strong. They tore into Camp Haan's officer's team and subjected them to a terrific lacing, winning by a score of 22-8. Included in the 17 hits racked up by the winners were homers by Lee, Meager, Morgan and Jones. Graham and Smith alternated the pitching assignment, giving up only seven hits. In the field, Frisch, Neely and Ribacci looked particularly good, while Clark and Meager really shone on the base paths.

Three more practice games are scheduled for this week in preparation for the league opener on May 9th. Tonight the Zips tackle Riverside Food Machinery at Palm Field, Thursday they take on Independence at Palm Field and Friday it's Lincoln Park at Lincoln Park. The above games as well as future league engagements will be played under floodlights starting at 8:00 P. M.

Anza's first game in the Riverside City League will be against Lyons Creamery at Liberty Field, Arlington, next Tuesday night. The Zips are primed and expect to cop the opener. It'll be a good game so come out and see it. Admission is free.

Two Teams in Tie for Softball Lead; Medics Win No-Hitter

Sports Slants

Dan Parker, the Bessarabian beauty who writes a sporting column and runs an elevator at the New York Daily Mirror, claims that things are so tough with the Brooklyn Dodgers this year that Leo Durocher was forced to give a Flatbush Avenue milk wagon horse a tryout at first base.

According to Parker, the Lippy One discovered an old platter prancing around in the outfield in front of a grass-cutting machine. Durocher liked the spavined beauty's footwork and assigned him to cover first.

In a ten-minute workout, nothing got by the plug. He speared hot liners and gobbled up grounders in his teeth "in a manner that won Leo's admiration." Later, at the plate he socked the second pitch into deep center, then stood at the dish, watching the ball sail through the air.

"Well, what's the matter?" Leo hollered. "Why don't you run?"

"Run!" bellowed the swayback. "Listen, if I could run I'd be entered in the first race at Jamaica!"

* * *

Big League Draft Boxscore

Inducted: Dick Bartell, Giants; Billy Herman, Dodgers; Bill Dickey and Joe Gordon, Yankees; Tex Covington, Louisville. Rejected: Vernon Stephens, Browns; Dixie Walker, Dodgers; Johnny Barrett, Pittsburgh; Dom Dallesandro and Phil Caveretta, Cubs.—by CNS.

Continuing their drive toward the top of the league, the rejuvenated Medics snagged two games last week to jump above the .500 mark for the first time.

Against TC they came from behind in the second inning to ring up 9 runs when McCraney, chucking for the losers, lost sight of the plate completely. The Medics, quick to take advantage of the situation, interspersed four timely blows between the seven walks issued, to jump into a lead which they never relinquished.

Later in the week greeting the 215th Hospital team, newcomers to the league, the Medics rapped out a 12-0 welcome behind the no-hit pitching of McDaniels. The winners batted across six runs in the opening frame which took the heart out of the losers and cinched the game. But in defense of the 215th, it should be pointed out that they've never played together and had no practice whatsoever before their opening league contest.

In the only other game played, the 214th outlasted the Repl. Pool, though outhit, to win 13-9 and jump into a first place tie with the losers. Quinn for the winners, came up with the most important hit of the contest, a triple with the bases loaded. Griffith poled a homer for the Repl. Pool with one on.

The TC-Repl. Pool game went to the latter by a forfeit.

EM SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Repl. Pool	4	2	.667
214th Hosp.	4	2	.667
Service	3	2	.600
Medics	4	3	.571
TC	2	4	.333
215th Hosp.	0	1	.000

This week's schedule:

Tuesday	214th vs. Service*
Wednesday	TC vs. 215th*
Thursday	Medics vs. Repl. Po l*
Friday	TC vs. 214th*
Monday (May 8)	Service vs. Repl. Pool*

* Denotes home team.

Leading batters:

	AB	H	Ave.
Jones (TC)	15	8	.533
Turner (Serv.)	16	8	.500
Musselman (214th)	12	6	.500
Smith (Medics)	10	5	.500
Feltzim (214th)	21	10	.476
Scandariato (214th)	15	7	.466
Ribacci (TC)	18	8	.444

BUY WAR BONDS

Medics Netters Hold Margin

The Medics continued their fine play in volleyball and horseshoes to hold their edge as leaders in both. TC is right on their heels in volleyball, and the Medics' arch rivals, the 214th, just one point behind in horseshoes.

VOLLEY BALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Medics	5	0	1.000
TC Hqs.	4	1	.800
214th	2	2	.500
Service	2	3	.400
Repl. Pool	1	4	.200
Motor Pool	0	3	.000
215th	0	1	.000

HORSESHOE STANDINGS

	Pts.
Medics	24
214th	23
TC	17
Repl. Pool	14
Service	9
MPs	8

The Wolf

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Anza's Man of the Week . . .



T/Sgt. Victor E. Brittain

Though a Hoosier by birth, Sgt. Brittain makes no bones about his preference for California as the place to live. He's resided in Riverside County ever since his school days.

At high school and at Jr. college he received R. O. T. C. training and in March 1940 joined the California State Guard. Commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in December 1941 he remained on reserve duty, but four months later he was called to active duty and promoted to 1st Lieutenant. His regiment, of which he was commanding officer, guarded public utilities and in general ably assisted the Army. When the Army extended greetings in February 1943, Sgt. Brittain was a captain in the Guard.

At Anza he has been assigned to the MPs ever since his transfer from Ft. MacArthur, and today is the top ranking non-com of his section. He instructs in the use of the tommy gun and is considered

an excellent shot with the pistol. When he left for the Army he sold his two saddle horses with which he regularly entered rodeos competing in roping and bulldozing classes. Today he considers himself too heavy for that sort of thing but hasn't lost his love for riding. Breeding Dalmatian dogs was another hobby of his which he expects to revive once the war is over.

In civilian life Sgt. Brittain had varied experience. As an investigator of juvenile delinquency cases he worked for the Dept. of Interior for two years travelling all through the West. Following that he held a supervisory position with the Shell Oil Co. and just before entering the service was associated with the Automobile Club of So. California. But, said Sgt. Brittain, "I'm through working for anyone else. I'm laying my plans right now and when this war is over I'm going into the insurance business in Southern California."

Composer of Popular Tunes Writes Transportation Song

Another Army song which is expected to rival in popularity the Air Corps song and the "Caissons Go Rolling Along" is the "Song of the Army Transportation Corps" which was recently designated as the official song of the Transportation Corps.

This stirring composition was written by Herman Hupfeld, composer of many popular hits which GIs know well. Among them is "As Time Goes By," which is undergoing revived popularity as a result of the movie "Casablanca."

The camp band will play the official song often, so acquaint yourself with it. It was written for you.

Riverside Seventh St. USO Plans Four-Day Fiesta

(Cont. from Page 1)

sious of bringing a bit of this traditional festivity to the service people in the Riverside area. Plans include four days of splendor, excitement, gaiety and festivity.

The program planning committee is desirous of securing assistance from GIs in this area. They need entertainers, musicians, publicity writers, display experts, electricians and various types of artisans to make this an outstanding USO event. Stop in or call at the club, Seventh and Lime Sts., Riverside, if you would like to take active part in this gala fiesta.

Clip Quips

Then there's the girl who drinks champagne and has a millionaire for a chaser.

A certain mess officer stopped a KP carrying a soup kettle out of the kitchen.

"Here you," he snapped, "Give me a taste of that!"

Obediently, the KP handed him a ladle and the officer tasted.

"Good Lord, do you call that

soup?" he roared.

"No, sir," replied the KP meekly. "That's dishwater."

* * *

Mistress: "You know, I suspect my husband has a love affair with his stenographer."

Maid: "I don't believe it. You're only saying it to make me jealous."

* * *

Traffic cop: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Lady driver: "I ought to, young man. I've been teaching school for 25 years."

Anza Antics . . .

(Cont. from Page 4)

sources, generously assisted the Navy in reducing its surplus. There will now be a period of quiet retrenchment in Barracks 3, at least until pay day.

—by T/4 Carl Bomhoff

* * *

Officers "IN MY OPINION, Lt. Mark Ryan is the answer to a maiden's prayer," quoth a headquarters official. Which no doubt places a new premium on piety. Following this through with a poll of fifty nurses chosen at random, it was discovered that 47 were in agreement with the foregoing evaluation, whereas 3 favored Lt. Guinta. Lt. Seale received 49 votes for second choice. . . . Aside to Zip Editor: Is Lt. Mabel Peterson eligible as Man of the Week? . . . Hot Stove League: The team to beat—Operations. Well balanced although a bit heavy behind the plate. . . . Lt. Osborn—surprisingly agile. Maj. Aldrich—regaining expert form. Lt. Dozler—calling his shot and bouncing one off Capt. Slagle's glove. Lt. H. Davis—whose spirit is willing. Lt. Cole—who now understands Lt. Roos' plight. Lts. Hansis and Mangan—ardent but partial rooters. Dark horse of the league—the 214th team who have absorbed the Anza Zip. . . . Sick Bay: General concern for popular Lt. Ruth Francois, abed following a tonsillectomy. . . . Lt. Carpenter, hobbling homeward. . . . Capt. Morris, tanned and cheerful. . . . Rookie Jar: Lt. Wall, surveying Civilian Personnel. . . . "Alfalfa Hay" to return soon and a very welcome addition. . . . Lt. J. Ryan, studying literature concerning the walnut and its habits.

—by 1st Lt. I. D. Putterman, MAC

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Serv. Det. WELL, BOYS of the Serv. Sec. . . . Here we go again with a word or two from your "Acting First Sgt." Henderson—and it looks like I will be acting for a while. . . . The boys are really on the ball and getting down to "brass tacks" with their "basic training." . . . If you don't believe so ask First Sgt. Miller or Cpl. Neely. . . . I don't know much about what has been going on because I have been away on furlough and have just returned—but I will have you-all a good column in the Zip next week. . . . John (Touch Little Dice) Mitchell really enjoyed his furlough because they liked to have had to send someone after him. . . . (Hollywood) Cpl. Robert (Hurry) Young was away on furlough and something very serious happened—you fellows know what I am talking about "SP." . . . Sgt. Henry (Dec) Moore left here in a hurry, because the last time he had one of those pieces of paper like he got Friday he couldn't leave. If you don't know what I am talking about, well it is a furlough. . . . Pvt. Hester had to go 2700 miles to catch the measles—poor boy must have had a big time on his furlough.

—by Cpl. James S. Henderson

* * *

Civilians WHAT'S THIS about Kay Smith having "artistic inspirations." . . . Caryl Clark is evidence that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." . . . Caroline Bolla is the favorite telephone pal of two handsome Lts. on the post. . . . Wonder why Gary Shobe was singing "Anchors Aweigh" the other day. . . . Just ask Dorothy Dunbar what happened to her finger; it seems as if "Harry, the Slasher,—!?!?" . . . Louise Wright has the wolf pack howling and just how did she break her arm? . . . Little Dorothy Orton is playing tennis with a "Guy Named Joe"! . . . Eleanor Wear—the Glamour Girl! . . . Mental strain caused Lasater to call up the CPO and ask: "Where do I live?" . . . Billie Locke finally did it; the one who slipped the set of rings on her finger was none other than Ensign Jimmy Wilson.

—by Betty Kinnich and Winifred Conrad